Capt. Lovell will lecture at Irving Hall this evening en " Sea-coast Defenses and Heavy Ordnance." He will allude to the New-York Harbor defenses, and late Improvements in cannon, a subject highly interesting to adlitary men.

RUN OVER BY A CAR. - Last evening a man named Tarnel Westcott was run over at the corner of Grand street and the Bowery, by one of the Second-Avenue Railroad care, and one of his legs nearly cut off by the whethe. Although the unfortunate man lay in the street, crying aloud with pain, the conductor and driver ! of the car paid no heed to the matter, but continued on their way as if nothing had happened.

Sunnes and Remarkable Disappearance—On Saturday last, a Mr. and Mrs. Copps, landed at Pier No. 1, North River, from Baltimore. Leaving his wife for a moment, Mr. Copps went to see to their baggage. Mrs. Copps wanted for him on the wharf for over an bour, when, as he did not return, she took a satisfare and went to the Hotel de l'Europe. Since for over an bour, when, as he did not return, she took a carriage and went to the Hotel de l'Europe. Since that time Mr. Coppa has not been heard of, nor has any trace of his whereabouts been found, and his wife offers \$50 reward for any intelligence concerning him. Those who are at all informed on the subject, will do a great kindness by sending word to Mrs. Coppa, at the Hotel de l'Europe, at No. 21 Fast Houston street. Mr. Coppa is described as a man of about 40 years of ore, rather tall in stature, with a chestnut-colored musache and beard. At the time of his disappearance he were a waisteest and coat like the navy uniformation, until recently, been attached to the areenal at Amangolis—but the United States buttors had been changed for ordinary outtons. He were the uniform ut, on which the ordinary bottons remained. These, possibilizations of costume will, it is hoped, insure the por limities of cosume will, it is heped, insure his speedy rece, nition. Mr. and Mrs. Coppa had come to the city on their way to Italy, where Mr. Copps expected to join the Piedmontese army, in which be had associately served.

Fire.—At 91 o'clock last night, a fire broke cut in the newspaper and periodical shop of S. V. Eels, No. 550 Hadson street, corner of West Tenth street, cause the danage to the amount of \$75. Insured for \$460 in the Handi on Insurance Company. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SEIZURE UNDER THE REVENUE LAWS.

The action of the Custom-House officers in the ports of the seceding States is leading to serious embarrassments. Coffector Schell has been obliged to seize a vessel which sailed from Mobile on a foreign voyage without a clearance. The facts of the case are as fol-In the early part of January last, the schooner Rest-

less, ewned at Great Egg Harbor, New-Jersey, loaded at Philadelphia, and sailed for Mobile, under the United States consting license, which binds all vessels in this trade to abstain from visiting foreign ports without a proper register and clearance from the port of depart-The Restlers, after discharging at Mobile, was mp for a return cargo, but, as nothing offered for the Northern port, ber captain engaged to load for Havana. He surrendered his license at the Mobile Custom-House, and applied for a register in the usual form; but the Collector stated that he could give no such paper to any vessel under the United States flag; that was not in the service of the United States, and exercised no authority in the matter. The captain entered his protest, and obtained the countersign of the Spanish Consul at that port, and left on his voyage.

At Havana the vessel was loaded for New-York with a valuable cargo of sugar, eigars, and tobacco. Immedistely upon her arrival, and before discussing alwas seized upon the following clause of section 8, was seized upon the following clause of section o, chapter 7, volume 1, United States Statutes at Large:

"And be if for the reacted. That if any ship or result excelled are licenseed as afore said (consting thomse) shall proceed on a forsign to you without first giving on the enrollment and time past to take tolked are of the district comprehending the port for, which has is about to proceed on such foreign votage, and bung day registered by such Collector, grant such ship or wassal, together with a previous methods of the contract and merchandise so imported therein, shall be liable to selsure and for fitter." &c.

for rehandles so imported the south from which such ship or vassel is Precided, charge, if the port from which such ship or vassel is precided, charge, but foreign you see, be not within the dis-Provided, always, if the port from which such sinp or vessel is about to proceed on such foreign voyage, be not within the district where where such sinp or vessel is enrolled, the collector of such district while give to the master of such sinp or vessel a certificate, specifying that the acrollment and licease of such sinp or vessel as received by him, and the time when it was so received, which are thought on the such sinp or tweether. The legal action taken by the owners of the vessel The legal action taken by the owners of the vessel

and cargo seized will be according to the provisions of an act entitled: "An act to provide for mitigating or remitting dis-

abilities accruing in certain cases. Passed March 3,

Sizerron I. That whenever any person or persons who shall have incurred any fine, disability or fericitive, or shall have been interested in any vessel or merchanetis which shall have been subject to any seigure, for issume, or disability, by force of any law of the United States for the laying, levying, or cellecting of any duties or taxes, or by virtue of any act concerning the expiseating and recording of ships and vessels employed in the coasting trade or fisheries, shall prefer his petities to the Yodge of the district in which such time, disability, or for eliture shall have accuract. "And shall pray that the same be suffigired or resultied, the said Judge shall inquire into the circumstances of the case; first causing reasonable notice to be given to the person or persons elatining such time of forfaiture, and to the Attorney of the United States for such district, that seeks may have an opportunity of showing cause against the mitting the district that and so the Attorney of the United States for such district, that such may have an opportunity of showing comes against the mitigation or remission it ereof; and shall came the facts which shall appear upon such inquiry to be stated and annexed to the period, and direct their transmission to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, who shall have power to remit or mitigate said have of foreigner. "If in his opinion the same shall have been inversed without willful nephysnec or any intensity of from in the person or persons it curring the same; and to direct the prosecution." to cease on such terms as shall be deemed by him reasonable and just.

The master having used proper diligence in endeavorting to obtain a clearance there being no United States.

ing to obtain a clearance there being no United States Collector at Mobile, the forfeiture will probably not be pressed. If the Mobile Collector, or the Collectors at the ports of other second States, should persist in this course, United States versels visiting such ports must suffer much inconvenience and loss.

The New-Orleans and Havana steamers and others will be liable to this annovance, and unless the excepdion should be made in their favor, persons intrusting property on board of them will ran considerable risk.

Passengers by the steamer R. R. Cuyler for Savannah yesterday, were notified that their baggage would be subjected to the scrutiny of the Savannah Custom-House officers. On the last trip of the Cuyler trunks were opened for the first time, and submitted to a rigid examination. Nothing but the strictly personal effects of the passengers were permitted to pass the Custom-House.

## TOWN ELECTIONS.

SENECA COUNTY.—The town meetings in Seneca County were held last Monday. According to The Observer (Dem.) the Board will stand as last year: Bepolicians, 5; Democrats, 5.
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ONONDAGA COUNTY.—The gain of one Supervisor in the towns. So Old Onondaga shows no "reaction." Syracuse Charter Electron.—The Charter election yesterday resulted in a proud Republican victory. The contest was a severe one, the Fusionists conducting it with perfect desperation; the vote was large, and the result is highly satisfactory to the galiant Republicans of the Central City. The election was everywhere conducted with great order, and there were not more than two Wards in which any bresches of the pages were attenuted. The result may be were not more than two Wards in which any breaches of the peace were attempted. The result may be summed up briefly as follows: A Reamblican Mayor, two Overseers of the Peor, and two Assessor—the entire city ticket—all elected by majorities ranging from 135 to 388. Six Republican and two Fusion Supervisors are chosen. The Aldermen stand four Republicans and four Fusionists. Full two-thirds of the balance of the Ward candidates elected are Republicans. In a single sentence, the city is Republican, and eix of the eight Wards are Republican! In two Wards only do the Pusionists have a clean majority, and the candidates Wards are Republican I In two Wards only do the Pusionists have a clean majority, and the candidates they elect in other Wards are exceptional to the general success of the Republicans in those Wards. Two Bepublican and two Fusion School Commissioners are selected. Politics not being allowed to enter into our chool affairs, these distinctions are nerely nominal. The following is a comparative statement of the vote on Mayor this and last year: 1832—Westcott, Republican, 2,302; Welliegton, Democrat, 2,130, 1831—Bandrews, Republican, 2,503; Noxoz, Fusion, 2,299, [Symeus Daily Journal.

-The Rev. Dr. Ratties of Liverpool has entered upon the fiftieth year of his pastoral labors in connection with the Great George-street Chapel.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jones, the President, in the chair.
Mr. Lent offered a resolution requesting the Mayor to invite the Hon. John J. Crittenden to visit this city and become the guest of the Corporation, which was adorted.

and become the guest of the Corporation, which was adopted.

Mr. LENT presented the following in relation to the General Post-Office site:

Whereas, Certain individuals and corporations holding real estate in the lower wards of the city are arging the passage of so are by the Legislature ceding to the General Government the jurisdiction over the present Post-Office site therefore be it.

Received (file Board of Aldermen concur) That the question of the location of the Post-Office is one directly affecting the consequence and the interests of the whole body of our discuss, and should be determined, not to favor one interest, but upon the easy sound democratio basis, of premoting the "greatest good of the greatest number."

Received, That the Post-Office ought to be removed from its present grample, inconvenient, and almost inaccessible position, to the city-Hall Fort, or some other site not lower than the southern end of the Park

Received, That the representatives from this county in the Senate and Assembly be requested to me all honorable means to defeat the present unworthy stempt to promote private interest at the expense of the many, and to secure such a site for the Post-Office as will be acceptable to the whole body of our cliften

Adopted.

In compliance with a resolution the Corporation Counsel sent in a draft of memorial to the Legi-lature, praying that duties on sales at ancion be paid into the city treasury. The Counsel says in the memorial that "while other sections of the State have been relieved from any burden on account of the canala, the duties on sales at anction in the city are still paid into the State Treasury. The whole amount which has been collected from that source exceeds \$7,000,000, of which but a small portion has been returned to the city, and that by way of appropriations for certain benevolent objects in which others, as well as the inhabitants of the city, had a common interest." He adds that the city pays a portion of the State School tax, in addition to supporting its own schools, and that within the last nine years the city has in this way paid about \$2,000,000 for the support of schools in other counties. These inequalities in levying the burdens, he.says, should not exist, and the duties on anction sales are therefore asked for the benefit of the city.

The Controller, in compliance with a resolution, sent in a communication staling that the Sinking Fund.

in a communication stating that the Sinking Fund Commissioners had drafted a memorial to the Legislature for the passage of an act to close Manhattan Square, and had requested him to submit it to the Common Council. In accordance with this, the Board conferred the accordance

mon Council. In accordance with this, the Board confirmed the memorial.

A report was adopted in favor of building an extension to the Eighteenth Previnct Station-House.

The communication from the Controller, transmitting a statement of the receipts, &c., for the Croton Water Works Extension, and estimates of additional expenditures therefor, was concurred in.

An invitation was accepted to review the procession of the Irish Civic Societies on the 18th inst.

The resolution to memorialize the Legi-lature for the repeal of the city railroad grants passed last Winter

The resolution to memorialize the Legislature for the repeal of the city railroad grants passed last Winter came up, and was the subject of considerable discussion. It was finally laid on the table.

The resolutions to send a Committee to Albany with

a view of having an act passed to submit the resolu-tions of the late Peace Conference at Washington to-the people of this State, were laid on the table. The Board then adjourned.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. The fitty-fourth annual commencement of this excellent School of Medicine, constituting the medical department of Columbia College, took place last evening, at Irving Hall, which was comfortably filled, not withstanding the bad weather. Dr. Edward DELAPIELD, President, occupied the chair; to his right were seated Dr. McVicar, as representative of the Collegiste Department, and the Professors of the Medical Department; to his left sat the Chaplain of Columbia College, the Rev. Dr. Weston, together with Professors, Doctors, several Congressmen, and a number of distinguished gentlemen. After prayer by the Chaplain, and an overture by the Dodworths, President Dela-Pield administered the Hyppocratic cath, and next delicered diplomas, assisted by Dr. Dallon, Secretary of the Faculty, to the following gentlemen, numbering about sixty, of whom only three hail from Southern out sixty, of whom only three hail from Southern

of the Faculty, to the following gentlemen, numbering about sixty, of whom only three hail from Southern States:

George Bedger, City, N. Y., William Badger, City, N. Y.; John Conner Barrow, City, N. Y.; Thomas Barrow, Oncodaga Co., N. Y.; John Philip Benkard, City, N. Y.; Wm Alexander Betts, New-Jersey; William Blundell, New-Jersey; Ryckman D. Bogert, Rockland Co., N. Y.; Saunel Nelson Brayton, Massachusetts; Basil B. Brashes, Ohio; Wm McQueen Bryce, Delaware Co., N. Y.; Edmund Shackelford Carew, Alatanan; William Henry Carmalt, Penneylysania; Charlas Carter, City, N. Y.; Gree, Rosses, Cares, City, N. Y.; John Francis Hamilyn Chipman, Nassan; Herry Minore Hean, commenders, J. J. Gree, Rosses, Cares, City, N. Y.; John Francis Hamilyn Chipman, Nassan; Herry Minore Hean, commenders, J. J. Green, R. Y.; John Abbett Douglass Jr., Mainer, Albert Fatrfax, Vitzinia; Wm B. Fletchar, Indiana; Benjamin Frankin Feorg, Minor, Winfield Soct Foller, Monroe Cowner, S. Y. Franklin Benjamin Galbrath, Michigan Otta Willard Gibson, Penneylymans Josiah Bamilton Goddard, City, N. Y.; Jame Grange, M. O., (Victoria College, Terouto) Canada W.; Jorome Hibburn, Wayne Co., N. Y.; Joseph Lawrence Hicks, Queens Co., N. Y.; Henry M. Hitchcook, City, N. Westchester Co., N. Y.; Henry M. Juna, A. B., City, N. Y.; Edward Gardner Marshall, Jr., Clay, N. Y.; Wm. Hammer Martin, City, N. Y.; Orrin Porter Molbound, Ohio; Alfred North, Connecticut, James H. Noyes, New Hampshire, Henry Sylvanus Flympton, M. D. (Massachusetts: Medical College), Massachusetts: Alfred Edgar Martindle Purdy, City, N. X.; Charles John Strady, Jr., A. M., City, N. Y.; Garret W. Vasoder Van Vars, A. M., Schenectady Co., N. Y.; Edward Gardner Marshall, Jr., Charles John Strady, Jr., A. M., City, N. Y.; Garret W. Vasoder Van Vars, A. M., Schenectady Co., N. Y.; Edward Henry Sylvannus Plympton, M. D. (Massachusetts: Robert Warts Jr., City, N. Y.; Edwin American, City, N. Y.; John Philips Payson White, A. B., City, N. Y.; Charles M. Wight, Causala West, Angustun Fardy Williams,

Masschnetts.

Prosident Debufield's address, which followed, was an elaborate history of the life of Dr. Samuel Bard, first President of the College, who was born in Philadelphis in 1742, educated as a doctor at Edinburgh, where he first conceived the idea of establishing such an institution, and who died in 1813, at the age of 80; the address embracing the early history of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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HENRY M. LYMAN, A. B., of New-York, delivered the valedictory address, after which Dr. Delafield an-nounced that the usual prizes of the Faculty, the first being a sum of \$50, and the second \$25, had been awarded to Drs. Mans Ross Vedder of Schenectady, N. Y., and Chas. Carter of New-York City, respec-tively, both in acknowledgment of well written cassays on medical subjects; and honorable mention was like-wise made of Drs. Alfred North of Connecticut, Henry

wise made of Drs. Alfred North of Connecticut, Henry M. Lyman of New-York, and Wm. Henry Carman of Pennsylvania, also for dissertations on medical subjects. Dr. Carsons prize of \$100, and a gold medal worth \$50, was awarded to John Shrady, jr., and of \$50, together with a silver medal, to John Elderkin of this city. Dr. Thomas Blatchrond of Troy delivered an entertaining address to the Alumni, after which the meeting adjourned. To-day, ment of the students depart for their respective homes. The institution reopens in April for the Spring course, which is to be followed by the summer course. The past term has been the meet prosperous since the commencement of the school.

-The notabilities resident in Chicago are numerous. we may credit a letter-writer who states that there are there the son of an English Earl, formerly in the Guards, now engaged in the by no means aristocratical occupation of packing pork; a son of the late Bishop of London, and a graduate of Oxford, busy in the manufacture of soap; a nephew of the gallant Lord Collingwood (Nelson's Collingwood), fattening cattle on an ad facent farm; a younger son of one of England's noblest families, speculating in wheat and corn; a reduced, but genuine German Baron, who has hobnobbed with Humboldt and the titled magnates of London fashionable circles, dispensing lager beer at half a dime a glass; an accomplished Hungarian noble, engaged in fresco painting at \$2 a day; a brother of Charles Dickens, who bears a striking resemblance to the gifted novelist. He is a Clerk in the Land Department of the I. C. R. R., and it is from him that Dickens received the nom de plume of " Boz."

CANAL APPOINTMENTS - 1361-Collectors .- New York, George H. Metcalfe; Albany, Ira Porter; West Troy, Elisha H. Powell: Schenestady, Andrew Y. Carner; Fulton-ville, Lewus J. Bennett: Little Palls X A. Willard; Utica Cor-don Hackett; Rome, Samuel P. Lewis; Syrmouse, Geo. Saul; Edita H. Fowell: Schenostary, Andrew Y. Carner, Fultonrille, Lewis J. Bennett; Little Falls X. A. Willard, Utica, Cordon Hackett, Rome, Samuel P. Lewis; Syncure, Geo. Sani;
Mouteauma, Hophan M. Stokes; Lyons, Colombus Croui, Palmyre, Amers B. Glemons; Rochester, Ebeneret T. Ontley,
Breckport, Jay Davis; Albion, Wm. Pennimun, Medina, A. W.
Fewell; Lockport, Errs. M. Nichols; Tontwands,
Buffalo, Wm. Foot; Waterford Leonerd Mulliton, Fort Edward, John E. McIntrer; Whitehall Dennit P. Nye; Salba,
Ephreim K. Evans; Flornia, Charles M. Lee; Oswego, James
S. Brown Senece, Falls, George Hockneil; Genera Chaz, M.
Hemeoh; Havans, John B. Look, Horseleads, Jas. B. Thompson; Corning, George W. Pratt; Penn Yan, Sanford C. Glereland; Hamilton, Wm. N. Case; Oxford, Herstie H. Cook, Blinghantton, Beoljamin Devoe; Scottsville, George E. SlovinnobMount Morris, Lovin Coy, Densedle, Alexander Edwards,
Canades, John W. Douel; Olean, Glicott P. Bouddann; Bounville, Locins C. Childs; Higgins, Daniel Hees,
Japochovit.—Albany, Hugh Molfamara, Mourice Byrne; West
Troy, Nicholas Hayes, Angus Eampbell; Utic Timothy Kelly,
Synkense, Eleazer A. Williams; Koshester, Wulliam H. Oroot;
Bends, O. Mobsel Messen, Edward Gallaguer; Oswego, Erastus
J. Blonson.
Weich, Naufers.—Albany, Philip T. Van Cett: West Tray,

Bink'o, Michael Meamer, Leward Ganagner, Cereby, Erkel J. Bloscomers.—Albany, Philip T. Van Cett; West Trey, George E. Lausing: Utica, Bichard U. Owens; Syracuse, Simon V. A. Faatharly; Rochester, Richard Howell Assistant Westmanters—Albany, Jacob Damm, James Gooley; West Troy, Annas Gopp. Edgar W. Learnet; Utica, Christopher Khing, William McDonough; Syracuse, Patrick Agas, Henry Hoyt; Rochester, James P. Evans. Superintendents.—See. 12, 33, 14 Eric Canal, Chester F. Shelly; See. 1 and 2 Generae Valley Canal, David D. Spancar; Sec. 2 Generae Valley Canal, Alonzo Hawley.

## NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1861.

-Lord Campbell said he himself heard a Judge at Star ord thus sentence a prisoner to death for forgery: And I trust, through the merits and mediation of our blessed Redeemer, you may experience that mercy in another world which a due regard to the credit of the paper currency of the country forbids you to hope for

-In the Liverpool Court of Common Pleas, lately, Mrs. Fennell, who is known in the profession as Mad. Dotti, brought an action against the executors of Mr Woodburn, the well-known picture dealer. The lady was the wife of the Rev. Mr. Fennell, but lives apart from him by agreement, and educates her children, two daughters. Mr. Woodburn heard her sing, and requested her to repeat the song, adding that he would stand champagne and music. He subsequently had her singing at his private parties; and on the whole her demand was £168. £50 had been paid, and the Jury gave a verdict for £81. Mr. Beale was examined in the case, and he said that the pay of vocalists at private parties was never under ten guineas a night, and sometimes was as high as twenty guinens.

-An illustrated periodical has been started in Ber lin by Julius Rodenberg, the author of the lively sketches of travels in Ireland which attracted attention recently in this country. The first number will contaio, among other contributions, the opening chapters of a story by the editor, entitled " The Street Singer of-London," and a poem by Ferdinand Freiligrath, the German poet, now resident in our metropolis. We believe this is quite a novel experiment in Germany.

-It is stated, not, however, without some reserve. that Francis II., when he leaves Rome, will go to Cadiz for two months, and, late in the Spring, will proceed to Munich. Although it does not appear that he vas put under terms not to head the insurrection in the Abruzzi, it is satisfactory to find that he does not enter ain any such wild project. According to another re port, however, the King went to Trieste on the 18th.

-The marriage of the Hon. Mary Bulteel with Col. Pensonby of the Guards is expected to take place shortly. Miss Bulteel is one of the Queen's Maids of Honor, and the gallant bridegroom elect is one of the equerries to the Prince Consort; the match excites, therefore, more than usual interest in the immediate circle of the Court. Miss Bulteel is a granddaughter of the great Earl Grey, niece of the present Peer and of Gen. Grey, Private Secretary to the Prince Consort, and of Lady Caroline Barrington, Lady Superintendent of the Royal children. Being a Maid of Honor at the time of her marriage, the bride will doubtless, according to custom, receive an especial mark of Royal favor.

-At the marriage of the young Earl of Lincoln with Miss Hope of Deepdene, the jewelry worn by the bride coet upward of £12,000, and consisted of a handsome head ornament of diamonds, and a diamond necklace, &c. Mr. Hope, it is said, gives the Counters of Lincoln £5,000 s year pin-money, and the use of an Irish -One of the Paris journals has the following:

mischievous boy, to plague one of the blind men who beg on the Pont des Arts, made a hole in a sou, and attached it to a piece of string. He then dropped the coin into the mendicant's little cup, but when the latter, hearing it fall, proceeded to feel for it, the boy jerked it out. This trick he repeated five or six times, to the great indignation of the blind man, and in a voice of affected compassion said, 'I have seen with pain the trick which has been played on you by a mishievous boy, and you would do well to chastise him. now see him coming along the bridge, and if you hear anything fall into your basin, it will be dropped 'Thank you,' replied the beggar, 'I shall be by him. prepared for him,' and he grasped his walking-stick. Presently a respectable gentleman dropped a son into the cup. Up jumped the mendicant, and crying, 'Ah! I have caught you at last!' proceeded to belabor the donor without mercy. The gentleman, greatly astoniahed, cried for help, and was reconed by the passers by. As to the boy, he contrived to retaway.

—Joseph Trexier of Cambris, Pa., died at his rest-

dence in Clearfield Township on the 9th inst, at the patriarchal age of ninety-four years. He settled in Cambria in the year 1802, when it was little elee than a dreary wilderness, and was among the foremost of these hardy pioneers who planted civilization amidst the rugged peaks of the Alleghanies.

-At Jassy, a few days ago, a duel took place between two Poles, Count Piobrowsky and M. Zaremba, a literary man, and it ended by the latter being killed. The meeting arose out of a squabble as to whether the future Government of Poland ought to be Constitutional or Republican, and the language used so irritated the Count, who took the Constitutional side, that he struck his adversary.

-A portrait of Maximilian Robespierre, by Drolling, Drouot, Paris, for 39f., scarcely the value of the frame.

-The Marquis Breadalbane, K. T., had been selected by Queen Victoria to proceed on a special missien to invest his Majesty the King of Prussia with the Order of the Garter. His lordahip will be accompaby Major-Gen. Lord F. Paulet, C. B., and by Viscount Hinchingbrook, of the Grenadier Guards. Sir Charles Young, Garter King of Arms, will also proceed on the nission with the Marquis of Breadalbane.

-Mr. Mayhew's long-suspended work on the Poor of London is so well known that it is scarcely necessary to do more than chronicle the fact that its publication is at length resumed, and its completion finally announced at no more distant date than the ensuing April.

-We must cite, from Mayhew's work, an amusing trait in the character of Prince Esterhazy, on the authority of Billy, the well-known crossing-sweeper in Cavendish square. "He was a gentlemen," says Billy, as was uncommon fond of the gals, Sir. He'd go and talk to all the maid servants round about, if they was only good looking. I used to go and ring the hairy bells for him, and tell the gale to go and meet him Chapel street. God bless him! I says; he was a pleasant gentleman, and a regular good 'un for a bit of fun and always looking lively and smiling."

-Mad. Ugalde, the favorite prima donna of the Opa-Comique, has nearly fallen a victim to a terrible coldent. While on the stage at Caen, in the middle of part, she came too near the foot-lights, her dress aught fire, and was instantly in a blaze. By prompt saistance she was rescued from a dreadful fate, having suffered little injury beyond the effects of fright.

-A dinner was given on Wednesday, by a host of is admirers, to Col. Sir Arthur Cotton, so renowned for his successful exertions in India to promote irrigation and the canals. Among the company were Lord Lyvedon, Lord Harris, Sir James Eiphinstone, and Mr. Haliburton-Lord Shaftesbury presiding. The Chairman pronounced the eulogy of Col. Cotton in proposing his health, and the great irrigator made a reply full of interesting statements.

-A Committee has just been formed at Gotha, under the Presidency of the reigning Duke, to collect the funds necessary for the expedition that is to go in search of Dr. Edward Vogel, or, at any rate, to rescue the results of his investigations. This expedition, it is expected, will take three or four years. It is supposed that a sum of 70,000 francs will be sufficient to defray all the expenses.

-Pius IX. bas just received as a present a splendid diamond necklace, the property of a French lady, recently deceased, and a quantity of what a London ball-giver used to call " articles of bigotry and virtue;" also, a present from a lady of Osimo. -The Paris correspondent of The Court Journa

gives an account of a singular duel which was fought a few days ago in that city. The combatants were a young decayed nobleman and a rich young banker, and the cause was, of course, a lady. The former having the right of the choice of weapons, selected the sword, and it was decided that the affair should come off in the nobleman's smoking-room. The morrow came-the banker climbed up the viscount's slippery stair, and

and flowery carpet stood the viscount, smiling blandly' in dressing-gown and slippers, before a tremendor fire. The witnesses soon made all ready, the doctor wa stationed in the next room, and the combatants " et to at their deadly work. In a few minutes the banker stood pinned through the fleshy part of be right arm to the wadded wainscot of the room, and in a few minutes more was laid upon the visco ant's bed, with the doctor

standing over him, and his two friends handing the lint,

and rags, and o nument which his case required. -We road in The Maita Times of the 14th: "Our readers, will be glad to learn that Ruggiero Settimo, Prince of Fetalia, at present residing among us, the noblest, perhaps, of all the men who have ever suffered for the Italian cause, has been called by the King to the chair of President of the Upper House of the Italian Parliament. The appointment, however, it is feared, is purely nominal, as it is not likely that the good old man, from his great age and infirmities, will be able to avail himself citler of his nomination or of the means of conveyance-a Sardinian frigate-which has been placed at his disposal. It is well, however, that even in his last place of refuge Ruggiero Settimo should live and die the titular head of the first Italian Parliament."

-The Judges in the House of Lords, on Thursday, decided that a clergyman had no power to solemnize his own marriage, and that the issue of such a marriage was illegitimate. The question came before their ordships in connection with a case which has excited considerable interest in Ireland.

-The well-known publisher of Leipsic, Bernhard Tauchnitz, has just received from the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, as a reward for his English publications, the title of Baron for himself and his direct descendants.

-The Emperor Napoleon has decided that a statue shall be erected at Pau to the late Marshal Bosquet, and, as the Marshal's mother has no private fortune, the Emperor has granted her a pension of 6,000f.

- Now that King Francis and his family have quitted Naples, there are in exile no fewer than fifty-five members of the Bourbon family out of the seventy-four who are the direct or collateral descendents of Louis XIV. The fifty-five are these: The Bourbons of Naples, consisting of King Francis, five brothers, and four sisters; ie Majesty's uncles-Prince de Capua and two children, Count d'Aquila and two children, Count de Trapani and five; his Majesty's aunts-Queen Maria Amelie, widow of King Louis Philippe, the Duchesse de Berri, and the Duchesse de Salerno; and, lastly, a cousin-german, the Duchesse d'Aumale-total, 26. The Bourbons of Spain-the Infante Don Juan and two children; total, 3. The Bourbone of France-Count de Chambord, the Duchesse de Parma and four children; total, 6. The Orleans branch of the French Bourbons the Count de Paris, the Duc de Chartres, the Duc de Nemoure and four children, the Prince de Joinville and two, the Due d'Aumale and two, the Due de Montpensier and six; total, 20. Nineteen Bourbons are not in exile, namely, the Royal family of Spain, sixteen in number; the Empress of Brazd (née Princess of Naples), the Duchess Augustus of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (née Princess d'Orleans), and the Duke Charles III. of Parma, Infante of Spain, who abdicated.

-The roll of the Lords, spiritual and temporal, has seen printed. There are 30 spiritual lords and 427 temporal, reckoning Lord Auckland among the former as Bishop of Bath and Wells. The spiritual lords are 26 English prelates and four Irish, the Irish prelates on the roll this session being the Archbishop of Dublin and the Bishops of Down, Ossory, and Cork." Of the temporal lords three are of the blood royal-the Prince of Walce, the Duke of Cumberland (King of Hanover). and the Duke of Cambridge. There follow 20 dukes, 22 marquises, 131 earls, 28 viscounts, and 223 barons This, however, is reckoning them technically, according to the titles by which they sit in the house. For instance, the Duke of Buccleuch is placed among the earls because he sits, not by his Scotch sitle, but as Earl of Doncaster in the English peerage, and the Duke of Argyll is reckoned only among the barons (Baron Sandridge); the Earl of Roden is Lord Clanbraseil; Panmure also remains among the barons, his newly-inherited Scotch title of Earl of Dalhousie having no seat in the House annexed to it. Assigning all such peem to the rank and title by which they are commonly mown, and speaking popularly, the temporal lords are -a prince, a king, 2 dukes, 35 marquises, 170 caris, 31 viscounts, and 162 barons. The whole number in the House, therefore, is 475; a generation ago it was not 400.

-Mr. Lumley, the ex-impresario of Her Mujesty's Theater, is now the Manager of the Theater Royal at Turin. Mademoiselle Truens, Mademoiselle Casaloni, Signor Ginglini, and Signor Cima, are members of his company.

-M. Musard, the son of the Musard who was the series of concerts at St. James's Hall, similar to the celebrated Musard Concerts at Paris. He has an excellent orchestra (chiefly brought from Paris), who perform waltzes, quadrilles, and other kinds of dance que'e, with a fire and brilliancy probably never surpassed, and the concerts are consequently well atended.

A memorial has been presented to Lord Palmerston praying for more Bishops. The project is to subdivide the large sees of London, Exeter, Durham, Rochester, Lincoln, and Gloncester, and thus reenforce the episcopate by the addition of half a dozen new Bishops. The memorial is signed by a large number of Peers and Commoners, chiefly of the Conservative party-Lord Eversley and Lord Ebury being the most conspicuous men from the other camp.

-The Madrid journals state that a duel with swords had taken place between M. Valero, a writer in the Contemporaneo, and M. Macana of the Diario Espanol, and it ended by the former receiving three wounds. Another duel with pistols was to have taken lace between the directors of the same journals, M. Albareda and M. Robert, but it was prevented by the authorities, and the two gentlemen were called on to give their word of honor not to fight in the district of Madrid. This they did, but they left for Andalusia with the intention of having a hostile meeting there.

-We see from the Irish papers that Catherine Hayes's tour in her native country is attended with rilliant success. She, with her condjutors, Miss Lascelies, Mr. Tennant, Signor Burdini, Herr Becker, and Mr. F. Berger, have given concerts at Cork, Limerick, and Dublin; and "the Irish Nightingale" has everywhere been received with enthusiasm.

-It is currently stated, says The Advertiser, that Count Cavour has proposed to, and been accepted by, an English lady holding a distinguished place at the Court of our Queen, and whose title belongs to the bighest grade but one of our female nobility. It is dded, that as soon as matters are somewhat more settled in Italy the marriage will take place.

-At Newers (France), a few days ago, several young women employed by a dressmaker were poisoned by means of a dress which they had made up. They had had to tear into bands a light tissue of a green color to make ornaments, and this had caused a slight dust, which entered their mouths and nostrils.

-The Vicercy of Egypt, after having landed at Onech, a small port in the Red Sea, proceeded Medina, where he remained five days praying on the tomb of the Prophet. The Prince made some magnificent presents to the Scheriff of Medica and to the Ulemas. He was to leave on January 20 for Mecca. The Viceroy's little son, Tousonn Pashe, having now attained the mature age of seven years, onters upon the enjoyment of a separate establishment of his own. Toward its formation he has already been presented with a couple of Circassian female slaves, while the English nurse, under whose charge he has hitherto been, is about to be discharged.

-After the proclamation of the amnesty last year. the French Consul in London informed M. Ledru Rollin that it did not apply to him, because he had been found guilty, "by default," of participation in a plot was shown into the smoking-room, where, upon a new | against the life of the Emperor, which was a common

and not a political offense. Thereupon, M. Ledru o'lin submitted to several eminent French advocates the following question: " Is a plot against the Emperor's life a political crime ?" The advocates, in an opinion dated Jan. 23, 1861, have resolved the question in the affirmative, adding that M. Ledru Rollin has a legal right to enter France without being molested.

-A girl advertises in a German newspaper for a sitnation as bar maid or waitress in a refreshment saloon. Among her qualifications for such a position, she says she can cut 225 pieces of bread and butter, of satisfactory appearance, out of one pound of bread and two

-The Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Rittenhouse square, Philadelphia, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of June next. The Vestry of the Church has accepted the resignation. In his letter of resignation, the "unpromising condition of his wife's health' is given as the cause. It is understood in New-York that Dr. Vinton has accepted the Rectorship of St. Mark's Church, in the Bowery, and that he will shortly remove his residence to this city.

-Mr. Reuben Traveller, a well known citizen of Ottawa, Upper Canada, died last week in the eightyfirst year of his age. He past through an eventful life, among other circumstances baving been present at several of the great naval battles of Nelson, and being also one of those venturous spirits accompanying Mungo Park in his African exploration. Mr. Travellor was a native of England. He was a crier of the Courts of Carleton County, Upper Canada, since the county was first formed.

-The Opinion Nationale, which originally circulated the news that three French noblemen, MM. de Noe, St. Pierre, and St. Martin, had been sentenced to death by a court-martial at Messina, now corrects the statement. They are merely arrested on a charge of conspiracy, and have been sent to Genoa to take their trial. A Pruseian named Kalkreuth, a mysterious personage. who is said to have betrayed them, is now their fellow prisoner.

## FROM UTAH.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15, 1861.

We have doubts as to our present position, and scarcely know whether we have started an Indian war, right in the heart of the settlements, or whether we shall be fortunate enough to escape from one which the foolhardiness of some of the "brothren" threatens to bring upon us. The settlements directly west of this for fifty miles

are busy with rifles and revolvers, and making every effort to protect themselves against surprise from the effort to protect themselves against surprise from the Redskins. Should the excitement not immediately cease, "the spirit" of fear and fight will extend, and before we know where we are we may really see the necessity for a general fight with the "Lamanites." It is aston shingly easy to commence a fight with Indians, but exceedingly difficult to end it. The Indians in this Territory have been miserably neglected by the Government and its representatives. In every other settled Indian domain the Government has made proper treaties for the lands used by the settlers, and the stipulared Government payments have been made contintreaties for the lands used by the settlers, and the stipulared Government payments have been made contingent on the good behavior, honesty, &c., of the Indima. Here, the whites occupy the lands in the valleys, kill the game on the mountains, catch the trout in the rivers, and the wandering owners of the soil and the waters, the bona fide proprietors of the country are living on the charity of the people, who need all the charity for themselves, for Utah, be it said, on passont, is anything but the garden of the world, and all it produces is by the hardest labor. The Indians beguild their demands become a heavy tax, and the settlers annoyed and vexed. The savages see and feel it, and, ever ready to put out their hands, help themselves, and here begins the row. here begins the row. We have an Indian Superintendent, Indian Agents,

We have an Indian Superintendent, Indian Agents, and Indian Farm Agents, and have beard of a Government appropriation of \$40,000 recently for Utab. But who supposes that the Indians get much or anything of the appropriation? Nobody who ever saw the son set west of the Missouri River. Every new Superintendent makes his debut with a dash. He distributes a few blankets, a keg of yellow ochre, a pound or two framewilling; sticks a feather in a chief's hat and parades him about like a mankey on an Italian etreet organ. Some flour is given to the squawa, percussion caps, powder and lead to the braves. A windy speech is addressed to the whole tribe about the great father at Washington, a notice of which duly appears in the local papers. Then the Superintendent turns to youchers, abstrate and accounts current, and Indianlocal papers. Then the Superintendent turns to vouchers, abstracts and accounts current, and Indiandom has got all it ever will get. Is this fact or fancy? Ten thousand voices here would reply: "More truth than poetry." Let the Indians out here be attended to or there will be serious trouble. How comes Brigham Young, the chief of the Mormons, to have such influence with the Indians? By indoctrinating them into his faith? Pshaw! By treating them with kindness, and ordering the Bishops to feed them. It is a heavy draw upon the Church flour-bin, but Brigham is financier enough to know that it is cheaper to feed an Indian to know that it is cheaper to feed an Indian

than to fight him.

The present alarm in the settlements is from the sudden appearance of the rascally Shoshenes who have been keeping up the difficulties on the Central Mail route to California. These Shoshones have always and have never the contral statement of the con been keeping up the difficulties on the Central Mail route to Culifornia. These Shoahouse have always lived away from the settlements, and have preyed upon travelers. They have recently appeared at the ranges about 30 miles west of this, and claimed a heavy tithing in cattle, nulse and horses. The settlers of Grantsville came suddenly upon the wickings of some decent Gosh-Utes, where the Shoahouse had taken up temporary quarters, and succeeded in taking quite a number of them prisoners. A number were released upon the promise of bringing in the thieves, and eight were detained as hestages. It takes more time than I can give to tell everything; suffice it, though chained two and two, the red skins succeeded in surprising a negligent guard, one of whom they wounded by his own rifle-ball, and attempted to cut the throat of another, and finally all but one, who was shot, made off. The comrade of him who was shot dragged him till be got to a place of cover where he broke his chain with stones, left the wounded Indian, and made good his own retreat. All the Indian, and made good his own retreat. All the Indian, and made good his own retreat. All the Indian, and made good his own retreat. All the Indian, and made good his own retreat. The mean war. The "Minute mon" of Grantsville and Tocele are out, and a fight seems inevitable.

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The country, except from this cause, is quiet, and The country, except from this cause, is quiet, and the people are still keeping up Christmas and the bolicays. There are balls in the city nearly every night, or rather, I should say, every day, for Brigham has counseled parties to be opened at 2p. m., and closed before midnight; and I expect the Bishops carry out his instructions. I suppose they will keep dancing till the snow disappears.

The new Judges are giving great satisfaction, by

reversing all that their predecessors did "without authority of law." Brigham delivered a great sermon on Sunday last on

the state of the Union. Tabernacle was too full to squeeze in, so with hundreds of others I had to stay out, and lost it. I understand that he was very severe out, and lost it. I understand that he was very severe on Mr. Buchanan.

Douglas has recently had the attention of the poets, who have been chanting his requiem.

Col. Creighton, the agent of the Pacific Telegraph Company, stopped here about six weeks, and left last Thursday for the West. It is not yet determined that

the wires shall go by this route.

Brigham Young is about to start a paper-mill near this ciry. He got the machinery in from the States hast Fall, and everything is ready for operations. Once in working order, school-books and everything in the direction of education is promised to have early attention.

As soon as Spring permits, the building of the Tem-ple is to be recommenced in earnest. That and a thea-ter are to occupy the mechanics and laborers of the city for some time to come.

LOSS OF THE BRITISH SHIP JOHN LOWRY .-- By the arrival of the ship Boston Light, Capt. Holway, we learn that the John Lowry, of Greenock, Scotland, on a voyage to Currachee, in the Arabian Sea, sprung a loak the 19th December in the Indian Ocean, and the hands worked at the pumps till the morning of the 23d, when she was abandoned. All got into a life-boat and a long-boat, and soon after they loft her the ship went down. During the second night the boats became separated. The crew, previous to the time they were picked up, were reduced to great extremities, and one of them had given out from severe exertion and the want of water, as for five days they had been on an allowance of half a pint each. On the morning of the 30th December they were picked up in lat, 250 50' 8. lon. 78 E. The names of those rescued are as follows:

John Law, chief officer: José Ram, Henry Eadle, Hugh Love, Charles B. Easton, and Nells Nellson.

Those who were in the long-boat were as follows:
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Robert Morgan, captain; John McDonald, second mate: Auteols Silve, steward; James Fietcher, expenier; Duncan McKillan, cock; Charles Brown, Lewis Brong, Henry Williams,

Henry Addison, John McCarty, Charles Tassle, and James Nambles. The shipwrecked seamen will be provided for by Mr. Archibald, the British Consul.

Markets... Reported by Telegraph.

Baltimore March 14.—Place deal and heavy: Howard \$121; City Mills, \$5-mo, sales. Wheat firm: Red, \$125 at \$127; White, \$140 at \$165. Coux dell: Mized, \$36350-; Yellow, 56250. Coux dell: Mized, \$13. Lard, 9tc. Corres quiet at 121 allie. Whent, \$17; Rump, \$13. Lard, 9tc. Corres quiet at 121 allie. Whent, 17tc. Ciscuman, Micel 14.—Ploce steady. Whister 19tc. Provestors dell, Mess Pork \$16.75 at \$17. Lard dell at \$2500. PROVISIONS dul. Mass Fork \$16 :Despit. ALRO dul. S. 1991c.

Montler, March 14.—Corron firm and in good demand; sales to-day 2,500 bales at lije. for Middling.

Nonfolk, Va., March 14.—Corron lite. for Middling and 18c.

For Select. Conn de clined; sales of the week \$9,000 instaWhite, 65c.; Mixed. 81c.; Vellow, 61c. Staves active. Red. hhd., 26237c.; White, 70c. Naval. Srouns dult. Tan, \$1.50. Nav-Orleans. March 14.—Corron—The market is dult; sales to-day, 5,500 bales; stiddling Uplands, 11427c. Sroans teady. Molasses 24226c. Flour guidet; Ohio, \$5.314285
374. Conn mixed \$96358c. Francers drooping. Exchange en London, 44254 premium; on New-York par 422dis.

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In steambly Eina, from Liverpool—Mrs. Reford and child. Alex. Murnay. Mr. Spruill. Miss Gerrick, Mrs. Ann. Sparze, Miss. Wikling, Miss Isabel Burger, Miss Louisa Richardson, Miss Mary Pescival, Mr. Leviscour, Mr. Boyd, L. A. Mossop, Louise Gelan, G. A. Geither, T. B. Clatworthy, Wrn. Casworthy, J. D. Pemberton, B. Watson, Thomas Gray, J. D. Sterry, H. W. Dwight, J. Brown, J. Lethomas, and 21s in the sleening. Mrs. Leviscour, J. Lethomas, and 21s in the sleening. Mrs. Leviscour, J. J. A. Mondey, J. D. G. Smith, J. Mergarge, wife, 'children and Bervants, F. Stronts, D. Olive, Alex. Nunc. J. A. Mislat. J. Santhen, Andessant, J. Whittimers, E. Lamerche, J. Dieden, T. Garrela, A. Rotele, T. Kliiery, F. Awell, M. Beard, L. Hermandes, F. P. Lowenn, F. Muller, T. W. Vent, A. Roysle, J. Milehauer, J. Irrves, S. Sceipars, J. Lawsheer, J. Harvinen, N. Thompson, E. Cenne, W. F. Smith, Hy. Littlejohn, E. Genzala, A. J. Woodwooth, A. Smith, J. Quick, C. Renell, J. Ward, G. Slarp, G. Darina, N. Rogers and wife, J. Melville and wife, F. Burgess, B. O. Deonison, G. H. Thomkite, A. F. Whidford, T. C. Holland, T. Lord, D. B. Lee, Mrz. G. Wright, child and servant, Mrs. T. Levy, Mrs. A. Leu rett and 2 children, Miss. A. Spofford.

In steamsing Yorinton, from Richmond, Ges.—A. W. Heal, A. V. Glenn, George W. Genn, A. Vess, Mr. Wilcox, Geo. Whiteled Miss Louisa W. Nogent, H. W. C. Potter, P. Eley, Jas. Shinney, John Lecompte, Jas. Shinney, John

Sun-Rises....6:12 | Sets ................. 6:07 | Moon-Rises. 10:20 Sendy Hook...10:03 Gov Island.....10:53 | Hell-Gate.....12:30

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. PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... MARCH

Cleared.

Steamship—Roanoke, Couch, Norfolk, Ludlam & Heiteken. Ships—J. J. Boyd, Thomas, Havre, Boyd & Heineken, Arcele Crafts, Hamburg, Funche & Meineke; Orpheus (Brem.) Wesselt Bremen,
Barks-Eagle Baker, Curacoa, Jas. Foulke & Sons, Eliza Barp,
Cooper, Bermuda, Tucker & Lightb rn; Abaquil, McKarlan,
Richmond, A. Sterling; Honduras, Marshall, Belize, F. Alexander; Herman, Baker, Havana, W. W. Russell & Co.
Brigs-S. Peters, Highins, Zara, C. & E. J. Peters; Osprey
(Br.), Cole, St. Jahn, P. I. Novius & S.n. (Br.), Cole. St. Jehn, P. I. Nevius & S. m.
Schooners—Silver Magnet, Perry, Wilmington, J. W. McKeeClars, Grace, Jacksonville, Brett, Son & Co.; Elize & Rebecca,
Savannab, D. C. Murray & Co.; Manchester, Nelson, Richmond,
C. H. Pierson; L. D. Wentworth, Ryder, Weymouth Miller &
Houghton; Queen of the South, Elwood, Mobile, E. D. Haribot
& Co.; L. Gertrude, Campbell, Fernaudins, — Astoris, Coggins Jacksonville, C. & E. J. Peterrs, Ida del Torre, Jone,
Charlest m, Wallace Sherwood & Co.; Adela (Br.), Mame, Havates, J. E. Ward & Co.; Whistier, Presby, Taunton, master;
Lady Mulgrave (Br.), Grant, Baltiar, A. Smithers & Co.; C.
Beale, Flowers, Beifast, R. P. Buck & Co.; Jeddie, Reed, Laguayra, Jed Fry.

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Sloop Phanix, Shepherd, New-Haven, master.

Propeller—Jersey Blue, Chadsey, Newport, master.

Steamship Yorktown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., mdss. and pass to Ludiam & Heincken. Arrived.

Steamship Yorktown, Parriek, Richmond, &c., mdss. and passto Ludiam & Heincken.

Steamship Etna 1Br.), Kennedy, Liverpeol March 27, via
Queenstown 28th, mdse and pass to J. G. Dale

Steamship De Soto, Johnston, New-Orleans March 6, via Havans 8th, mdse, and pass, to Livingston, Coocheron & Co., March
3, lat 23 40, lon. 22 55, passed ship Merrie England, bound N. 1
same time, exchanged signals with a brig showing a Maryasive
numbers of 57, econd distinguishing pennant, also, bound N. 1
8th, lat 29 40, let. 25 24 signaled a bank showing a blue, white
and red signal, with letters & and P. bound N. Has had heavy
N. to N. N. E winds, with heavy beed sea, from Havam up te
Cape Hatteras, 15th, at 8 a. m., passed a propeller, bound S.
Ship Competitor (of Boston), Hildreth, Roc Chow 112 days,
tosa, &c., to marter: came through the Strates of Sunda Dec. 7,
in company with slips (Larmer, Lucas, and Eagle, Williams,
both from Manills for New Tork; passed Cape of Good Hope
Jan 20.

Ship Constellation, Mulliner, Liverpool, Feb. —, mdsc. and
pass, to C. Carew.

Bark Veterine (of Southport), Jones, Bordennx Jan. 23, brandy
to G. W. Buckley, Feb. 9, lat 43 20, lon. 32 20, passed the
wrock of the bark Coffield susponed Striith), waterloged and
shandoued, all the mests standing, safis furled on the yards, the
and stay-safis blowing to ribbone bouts gone appeared to have
been recently shandoued: 11th, Charles T. Sweiten (of New-Heven), a seaman, died on board.

Bark Giulia (fral, Pirandellee, Palemo 50 days, Gibreltar Feb.
Lynk Lawrence, Gibre & Go.

Bark Hyperion, Orbone, Ganyaquil, P. R., 2d inst., sugar and
molasses to T. T. Dwight.

Bark John Benson, Johnson, Ponce, P. R., Feb. 27, sugar &c.

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Bark Lohrechill (of Hempdon), Carle, Arroyo, P. R., Feb. 25,
magar and molasses to marter.

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Bark E. Churchill (of Hempdon), Carle, Arroyo, F. R., 200, averages and molesses to marier.

Brig Luccreia, Wallace, Palermo 95 days, passed Gibraltar Jan.
12, fruk, &o., to C. & E. J. Peters. Experienced vary heavy W.
weather most of the passege, shipped several heavy sees, which
stove hatch-houses, bulewake, and party filled the califi.

Brig Abliene (Br., of Matikand, N. S.) Cardenas 6 days, sugar
to master. March 9, ist. 20, ion 76, had a horricane from S. S. E.;
lost foreyard, jibboom, spitt sells, stove bulwarks, &c.

Brig Windard, Ginn, Mayngues, P. R., 16 days, sugar, &c., to
R. P. Buck & Co. March 13, off Barnegal, saw sohr. Ada Amested Rockland), stocening S.

R. P. Suck & Co. March 13, off Barnegat, saw sohr. Ada Ames (of Rocklend), stoering S.
Brig Nathan (of Machias) Sawyer, Clenfuegos 16 days ragar and honey to Thompson & Hunter. Second day out, off Capanionto, lost foretopsall yard; same day, saw a schooner with loss of mastheads, 4thboom, Ac. Has had heary weather. Brig Aladdin (of Wiscassett), Shortwell, Cardenas 12 days, sugar, Ac., to master. March 9, off Hatteras, experienced a heavy gale from S. E.; shipped a beary sea, which store heats, and is trying to secare her both mater and two men were badly injured. Brig Wim, J. Treat (of Secreport), Park, Matannes 12 days, sugar, Ac., to Ingalla & Comm.

Brig Fannie (of Frankfort), Lorentson, Cardenas 10 days, stoney, Ac., to Ingalla & Carman.

Brig Fannie (of Frankfort), Lorentson, Cardenas 19 days, seem, &c., to Ingalls & Carman.

Brig Alice V. Goodhue (Br.), Raymond, Beaver Island, in ballast to Thomas James.

Selv. W. Farsk, 16/ Rooth, Ray, Hadedon, Kingston, James. last to Thomas James.

Schr. War Eagle (of Booth Bay), Hodgdon, Kingsten, Jam., Feb. II. logwood to Henry de Cordova & Co. March 10, lat. of 10, lon. 74, experienced a hurricane from S. S. E.; shipped a sea, which carled away foreboom and washed everboard the desk load of 40 tune logwood.

Schr. Lath Rich (of Frankfort), Nickerson Mayagues, P. R., le days, sugar to Wm. Ingelle. Has experienced heavy weather during the whole passage. March 9, had the newry S. E. gale, shipped seas, which partly filled the cabin and started deck load; was obliged to cut away the bulwarks to tree her. Salled incompany with brig Windward, Ginn, for New-York.

Schr. Ald-barren. Hand, Charleston 5 days, cotton, fre., to Boliner, Potter & Co. March 2

company with brig Windward, 6thm, for New-York.
Schr. Aldebarren, Hard, Charlesten 5 days, cotton, &c., to
Doliner, Potter & Co. March 9, in a heavy gale off Frying Pani
Shoals, carried away foretopus ast and flying jibboom.
Schr. Lone Star (of Haifar, N. S.), Monho, Kingston, Jame,
Peb. 19, coffee, pimento, &c., to Henry de Cordora a Co.
Schr. Florence Regars (3 masts), Rogers, New-Orleans 30 days
sugar, &c. to N. H. Brigham.
Schr. Smithsoulan, Davis, Charleston 7 days, cotton, &c., teJores, Smith & Co.
Schr. M. Tilton (of Philadelphia), Tilton, Matanzas March 2,
sugar to master.

engar to master. Schr. Harriet Smith, Kelley, Boston 4 days, Hassed to T. G. & A. Lis Rowe Schr. J. W. Seaver, Nickerson, Boston 3 days, Hassed to Schr. Ocean Flower, Gould, Cape Ann 6 days, herring to Bohr, Thomas P. Copes, Phillips, Virginia, cats to A. C. He Schr, Tressurer, Fisher, Rappahannock, corn to W. H. New-

Sohr. Snow Flake, Derrickson, Boston for Philadelphia, in bal-

SAILED-Steemship Rosneke, for Norfolk. BELOW-Brig Princess Royal (Br.), from Bermuda 7 days lee, a Norwegian bark, and brig unknown.

WIND-Sunset, N. E., rain. The ship Surprise is now on the Great Sectional Dock for repairs. She will be stripped, recatiked, and newly appeared. The steambast Oregon is also on the Great Balance Bock Sepairs. She will be recardined and thoroughly overhauled.

March 16 (by pilot-boat J. M. Waterbury, No. 10), 26 infles & E. from Sandy Hock, ship Rainbow, home for Liverpool. March 17 (by pilot-boat George Steers, big 6), Barnegat benting N. N. W., Strant 15 infles, back Peter Demili, hence for Savar-

Havana, March S.—The sohr. Cactus, from Texas bound to New York, was lost on the reef near Santa Crus, on the moth side of the Island. She had a cargo of hides, wood, copper and lead, the wind at the time being N., which camed a heavy sea. The oraw were served, but the ressel went to pieces before morning. The captain has arrived here. The C. was built at Greenpoint in 1859, 217 time, rated A 2, and was owned by Charles Sillizona (of New York).

[By letter to Ellwood Walter, esq. Sec Be of Underwise. Fayat, Feb 5.—On the 30th hit the ship Brome (of New Bed, ford) put in here, having sprung a leak in her upper works, which compelled her to throw overboard the lumper that was between decks; the ship's rudder was also compeledly disabled. She were from Eastport, bound to Sitted, Eng.

The bark I. I. Cobb (of Baltimure), from New York bound to Cadia, arrived yeaterday, leaky, having thrown overboard deck. She is being caulled, and will proceed in a few day.

[By letter to Ellwood Walter, esq., Sec. Be of Underwise.

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